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MARK FRANKE

FEARLESS LEADER SPEAKS

Recently elected Student Body President, Mark Franke, outlined a few of the plans for next years' Student Government.

A few of the major plans are: legal counseling for students through Student Government, a voluntary faculty evaluation to be published for the student's reference, a re-evaluation of the parking fee system, following through on the Students' bill of rights and the Campus Parliament, and the use of Student Government's influence to improve the social atmosphere on this campus.

When asked about the reasons for his election he outlined that the ABC party had been building a strong base since January, that they had formed broad coalitions encompassing almost all modes of student life, and because ABC had run a very positive and clean campaign.

Franke concluded that, "The overiding perspective of the ABC administration is to make Indiana-Purdue University a worthwhile institution to pursue one's academic goals.

Noise pollution symposium will feature Karlovitch

The Speech and Hearing Symposium series, which is co-sponsored by the Purdue University, Fort Wayne campus Audiology and Speech Sciences program and the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center, will present a talk on noise pollution, Friday, May 7, 1971 at 9:20 a.m. The speaker will be Raymond S. Karlovitch, Ph.D., Associate Professor in the Department of Communicative Disorders at the University of Wisconsin. His topic will be "The Effects of Noise Pollution on Hearing and Speech Communication."

During the morning session, which will take place at the Purdue University, Fort Wayne campus, the speaker will include the socio-acousis of noise as well as data on the temporary and permanent hearing changes which result from exposure to the high noise levels which are found in our modern society. The afternoon session will begin at 1:15 p.m. at Harshman Hall, which is located at the new site of the State Hospital and Training Center. During this program Dr. Karlovitch will discuss the measurement of noise and demonstrate some of the more effective ear protectors.

Dr. Karlovitch received his B.S. degree from Bloomsburg State College in 1961, the M.S. degree from Purdue University in 1965, and the Ph.D. degree from Purdue University in 1967. He has been employed as a school therapist and as a staff audiologist at the Geisinger Medical Center in Pennsylvania. During the past several years he has been a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. His professional memberships include the American Speech and Hearing Association and the Acoustical Society of America. Dr. Karlovitch's primary research interests are with the psycho-acoustics of hearing. He is the author of many journal articles dealing with this area of hearing.

Though this jointly-sponsored symposium program is primarily for students and professionals, all interested individuals are welcome to attend. The next program will take place on May 13, 1971, with Dr. David P. Goldstein as the guest speaker.

Harbararbar lists everything from Paulsen to rock bands to panty race to float regatta

The official celebration of spring begins today at the Fort Wayne Regional campus with annual Harbararbar Days activities. The weekend also marks the culmination of many weeks of preparation for these festivities by the Student Union Board.

Pat Paulsen's appearance here last night opened the events which will continue throughout today and tomorrow. A rock concert Sunday featuring Ernie Terrell and The Heavyweights will climax Harbararbar Days, 1971.

Today's events include the queen coronation at noon in the cafeteria. The tree planting, I.U.-Purdue's official spring observance rites, will follow. The Izaak-Walton League will preside in the tulip tree planting.

Other activities this afternoon include a pie-eating contest on the patio and a tug-o-war.

The Castaways, a rock group, will perform in the cafeteria from noon until 3:30.

Saturday's activities begin with the Road Rallye. The Rallye begins at 8 a.m. and is expected to continue until noon.

Activities from 12:30 to 2:00 include the canoe race, panty race, barrel race, and egg toss contest. Other unorganized activities such as frizbee, and football are encouraged. The float regatta is scheduled for 2:30.

Saturday night "The Neighborhood" from Chicago and "The Giant City", formerly "The Rainy Days" will provide music at the dance at I.U.-P.U. in the student lounge at 8:30 p.m.

The Pure Funk and Ernie Terrell and The Heavyweights will perform in concert Sunday. The Pure Funk will be featured from 1 to 3, with Ernie Terrell's group following until 5 p.m.

Gillie to deliver State of Campus Address

Student body president Scott Gillie has announced that the State of the Campus Address will be Tuesday, May 11 at 3 p.m. in room 107.

The purpose of Gillie's address to the student body is to review the past year's activities, both progress and failures. Gillie will also review prospects for the next year.

RETRACTION #1

To Our Readers

Re: Picture run in last week's issue

I would like to retract the picture run on page 5 in last week's paper where an auto accident victim was seen. I am sorry, this should not have happened.

To clarify why I did this, I give the following reasons:

1) A great feeling of fatigue doubled with pressure and a hearing deadline helped in my mistaking the picture for an extremely similar one run at Kent State time last year.

2) The page was not only to show Kent State's anniversary but to show the results of violence and demonstrations; so therefore, pictures of the moratorium were also run.

I am very sorry. It was a bad mistake which should not have occurred and which could only be understood by people who have found themselves in similar situations. Sometimes it is hard to remember that when a person forfeits his right to think, he can afford a few mistakes in order to attain a top position.

I would like to thank Bob Branstrator, Kirk Mahlon, and Creed Cunningham for putting up their display. I was really disappointed at first, since they didn't claim the proper credit for their constructive criticism until later. I'm afraid I am unable to understand how such an honest mistake could anger a club which has been able to excuse other mistakes such as the ones man has made against nature. I hope with this clarification harmony can be re-established.

I have tried to do my best in the past and will still keep an open ear to anyone who would offer constructive criticism for the betterment of the I.U.-P.U. COMMUNICATOR

The Editor-in-Chief

Here they are again! Who? We can't seem to find out either—but

Guest Editorial

What the hell gives??

by John Simerman

It seems a bit strange to me that after months of hassling, the Black Student Union has suddenly been given control over $2,800 for a Black History Week, to be held next year. I would not question the validity of the need of a Black History Week, but I am somewhat suspicious of the tactics used to get the money for it. The way I have been made to understand the situation follows:

1). Scott Gillie, '70-'71 Student Body President, is graduating this June.

2). Mr. Gillie has been seeking a position on the Mayor's Metropolitan Human Relations Council as employment after he graduates

3). Mr. Eugene Fullmore, head of the Black Student Union, wrote a letter, which was printed in the News Sentinel insinuating that Mr. Gillie was a Racist for not giving them the funds they requested, despite the fact that it was Unconstitutional to give funds to student organizations which are racially exclusive, as is Black Student Union.

4). Mr. Gillie, understandably fearful of being branded a racist (which I find hard to believe), took quick action to make sure that the Black Students got the money requested.

5). When the motion was brought up in the Student Assembly, Mr. Fullmore was present and requested and/or demanded that the $2,800 allocation be made. Also fearing to be branded racists, most members of the Assembly abstained to avoid the necessity of voting nay, although not recorded in the Assembly minutes, the passing vote was reportedly three ayes.

Admittedly, I cannot claim all of these points to be facts, since no one seems to want to talk about them. And the few who have, do not wish to have their names used. However I do feel that the situation is serious enough to warrant the reply to these questions:

1). Has Mr. Gillie attempted to use Student funds to buy himself a seat on the Mayor's Metropolitan Human Relations Council?

2). Has the Black Student Union tried to hold the sword of "Racist" over anyone who does not give it what it wants?

3). Was the majority of the present Student Assembly acting in a spineless manner by not taking a position on the issue?

4). Was the entire action of giving the Black Student Union control over $2,800 in students' money illegal by reason that the passing vote was never officially given?

I feel that these questions all demand an answer by those involved to the Student Body.

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And a cast of thousands

Thanks from the conquered

I wish to thank very much the many people who supported me in the recent campaign. Your help was very much appreciated. I also wish to thank all students who took the time to vote. Possibly student apathy is on the wane. To help kill it, Grassroots Reform Party is not going to disband. Look for future announcements from us.

Thanks again,
John Simerman

We appreciated the support of all those students who backed SLF in the student government elections. While such a narrow defeat was discouraging we nevertheless feel our effort was worthwhile. The dedication of our friends and the hours of hard work by our supporters was gratifying. We really enjoyed the opportunity to meet and talk with so many students. Such experiences were personally rewarding.

We're proud of our three SLF senators---Kris Beerman, Ruth Goeglein and Dan Richert. They, plus the "ABC eleven", should provide a capable senate.

We wish to congratulate the victorious candidates---Mark Franke and Mike Rothgeb of AOC. They ran a well-organized and clean campaign. Hopefully, students will support them in such efforts as fighting to keep our tuition down and in disagreement with the administration.

Lastly, we want to give special thanks to John Simmerman, Sunny Miller and the GRP supporters who aided us in the run-off. While none of the parties substantively disagree on issues, our differences were rather a matter of emphasis. GRP and SLF, because of their agreement on the basic thrust of student government, joined in what many thought was an unholy alliance. The hours of effort by John meant a lot to us.

Thanks again,
Mark Sauder and Joe Farrell

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I think I would like to define the philosophical position I prefer at the moment as *trustful agnosticism*. I accept my life in wonder as a gift to be enjoyed responsibly, but I remain ignorant about the totality which is my ultimate context. I aspire to trust myself to the happenings which interweave with my energies to form an incarnate and situated person. I am not uncomfortable in saying that my trust in the ultimate context of my life is invested in God, provided the word "God" is not used more than once a year and is then handled like the Ark of the Covenant.

– SAM KEEN

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Dear Editor:

In regard to your article in the April 30 issue of the Communicator (pg. 5) concerning the Kent State massacre; the picture of the man supposedly being harrassed by the police, was actually a picture of a man being removed from a serious auto accident. What is the relationship between this picture and the Kent State incident? Is the misrepresentation (in the pictorial portion of your article a proper way of instigating concern over the misconduct of the National Guard?

We feel an injustice has been done to Kent State and your article. We also feel that an explanation should be rendered, because many who have read your article have noticed the incongruity and, therefore, the entire impact of the article was defeated.

Two students for justice

To the Editor:

I have a complaint! Upstairs on second floor in a showcase is a sign stating "You are a Piggy student if you created this litter" and there is a lot of litter lying in the case. However, that litter is nothing compared to the shit that is located in the stair well from the top to the bottom floor. Multi-colored trash sheets identifying queen candidates are scattered over almost every inch of the wall. Therefore I say Queen candidate sponsors–YOU ARE THE PIG PEN STUDENTS.

"A Student"

Dear Miss Bosh,

As a journalism major, I feel that I must comment regarding a certain picture carried in the April 30 issue of the Communicator: the photograph, on page five, shows a young man surrounded by police officers; the officers; are grasping his clothes firmly, the young man is bloodied and ob-

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Goldie—Locks

And the Fourteen dwarfs

This is Goldie-Locks →
As of last wednesday night he is king-of-the-hill. The hill isnt very big, but he has an eleven-point-plan. He calls it the "ABC's" of what this hill needs. To help him he has fourteen dwarfs.

Now that hes king he will get advice from all sorts of People. Deans. Chancellors, Trustees, and other asserted minor Gods. Everyone except you and me.

Soon Goldie-Locks and the fourteen dwarfs will meet their poison apple.

After they have taken care of that anarchists' plot they will plot themselves.

They have an eleven point plan that is bound to play a revolution on our head

Ronald William May, classical guitarist, presented at The Art Institute Auditorium

Last Saturday night at the Fort Wayne Art Institute, Ronald William May gave a classical guitar concert. The concert, in my opinion was fairly good. The music made the listener feel like dreaming of old Spain and the glorious bullfights.

But something was lacking. Atmosphere, maybe. The Art Institute Auditorium is not what you could call an ideal place to have a concert. The acoustics are bad and it is fairly small.

Excitement, maybe. There was not a very large crowd to generate very much enthusiasm.

May did compositions by Bach and various Spanish composers. The best song he did was called "Leyenda", by I. Albeniz. This also happened to be the last song that he did. It was too bad that he did not use this song first, because it would have generated enough excitement to make the concert a success.

Dr. Goldstein to head last speech symposium

The last in a four-part symposium series concerning speech and hearing disorders will feature Dr. David P. Goldstein, Director of the Hearing Clinic of the Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences, Purdue University, West Lafayette.

The program is sponsored by the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center and Purdue's Audiology and Speech Sciences program. Dr. Goldstein will discuss a model comprehensive regional program for hearing handicapped children. He will elaborate on the detection, evaluation, and educational components of the model program. The symposium open to the public without charge, will run from 9 a.m. until noon. In the afternoon, participants will move from the university campus to the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center for a session of demonstration questions and answers.

The final program of the Symposium Series on Speech and Hearing Disorders in The Audiometric Assessment of Hearing Handicapped Children presented by Dr David Goldstein The program will be held at the I U P U Campus on May 13 at 9 20 a m in Rm. 107.

APO news

On May 8 the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will be acting as check point marshalls for the Boy Scouts Explorers road rallye. We are also making preparations for our upcoming banquet at the Heritage House on May 15. At this time we will have the installation of new officers for the following semester. President, Jack Tarsa; Vice-President, Mark Ramser, Treasurer and and corresponding secretary, Bill Kuchl, and recording secretary and sergeant-at-arms, Joe West. Plans are now being made on another Student Book Exchange (like the one in prin '71) for the fall of 71. Tentative date for opening is August 25 with closing set for September 8. Additional information will be appearing next week.

Above is all of Keith Parker, Indiana University's student body president and half of Eugene Fullmore.

MUGGLE FRUMP AND MARTY M.

by Marty

Something has to be done about our overcrowded Cafeteria. Things are getting so bad in there that at times a person can't even find a seat. It wouldn't bother me so much if these folks had a justifiable reason for being there but most of them are there just to eat! Don't they have kitchens of their own to go to? Here we are with a revolution to carry on, an education to complete, and time to kill, and they just sit there and munch, munch, munch, I tell you, it is enough to cause one to lose faith.

We should appeal to someone with a little authority and ask him to do something about these conditions I mentioned it to one Prof. who said that he had as little authority as anyone around and would be glad to help us but, even as he spoke he was concealing a hamburger under his elbow. What we need is people who are sincere We need to convince others that with space at a premium on this campus we can only expect increased difficulties by allowing such a waste to continue I ask you what does a diner accomplish but a full stomach? I mean, there is just so much a person can do with a peanut butter and mustard sandwich on Rye On the other hand if the eaters were cleared out the space could be utilized much more effectively Consider the truism that more learning occurs in the Cafeteria than in the classrooms Think of what is already being accomplished by those few who are able to squeeze into the Cafeteria, preferrers of soul satisfaction rather than stomach stuffing It has been said that Eyes which bow to beans shall never behold true beauty " Education is beautiful, and beauty is educational.

One of the most educational things to have recently been discovered in the Cafeteria is Spring's gift to the lecher Hotpants. Not too many have showed up on campus yet but as one starry eyed individual commented there can never be TOO many. It is sort of funny when you think about it though because these outfits have been around the roller rinks for years Except for the pantyhose hotpants are just short-shorts without wheels.It is good to note that all the money the girls saved by not allowing themselves to be swayed by the Madison Avenue Fashion Dictators and their Midi skirt fad, is now being wisely invested in Hotpants. It shows that our girls are independent and have well-developed minds... as well.

Some girls though, would be better advised to refrain from wearing Hotpants they are not for everybody. For example, one girl I saw wearing them was so homely that her Hotpants were hard put just trying to reach room temperature Another girl was so skinny that her thighs were black and blue from her Hotpants legs flapping in the breeze One pair I saw very nearly cost me my life. I was in the toy section of a local department store when I saw a fat lady in hotpants She was bent over tying her shoe, and I mistook her for a pair of giant Klackers You know for a fat lady she sure could run.!

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Try an A&W GIANT Burger "Over the Bridge" at 12B South Clinton A&W ROOT BEER

SUGGESTION: If the University administrators were to obtain a flock of sheep for the campus, much money could be saved on lawn maintainance and they would have a new group to fleece.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Introductory meeting

Tuesday May 11 7 30 p.m.

R. 107

Students' International Meditation Society

Tuskers Take Two

Al Christatos scores a home plate force-out after St Francis loaded the bases with no outs in the top of the third inning Winebrenner got the next two batters watching to escape the inning unscratched

Indiana-Purdue's Baseball Tuskers took advantage of a terminal, funky illness that plagues St. Francis as they bettled them 5-2 and 8-2 in a Monday doubleheader.

St Francis's motto: We have met the enemy and he is us.

St. Francis jumped in front 2-0 in the top of the 2nd. Players took first and second on walks, with a "balk" advancing the runners. A line shot single over the shortstop scored both.

The Tuskers took on the look of a man, who arriving home late, just caught another man kissing his wife in the doorway at 3 a.m.

In the bottom of the inning, Aschbacker ripped a single scoring Leinkus from third, making the score 2-1.

St. Francis managed to load the bases the next inning with no outs. It was the Little Big Horn for Winebrenner as the plate umpire awarded a walk. Winebrenner got St. Francis's next batter to pop fly to second, after which he fanned the next two batters on called strikes to get out of trouble.

With a 2-2 tossup going into the bottom of the 6th, The Tusker's Mitch Bedree blasted a triple scoring a run from second. Lienhos then singled to score Bedree for a 4-2 command.

The Tuskers added icing with another run in the seventh to win 5-2.

The Tusker's Jay Junk went the distance in scattering eight St. Francis hits in the second game, as the Tusks rolled to an 8-2 victory. Routhier was catcher for Junk.

The Tuskers have a 9-3 record.

ALL Students to Benefit from Athletic Fee

In a meeting thursday, April 29, the Joint Athletic Committee approved the athletic budget for 1971-72.

Included in appropriations for the year are funds to purchase two volleyball courts three Basketball courts two ice rinks, ten archery sets, two ping pong tables tennis rackets and other items for use on this campus.

Also, money has been appropriated to allow student to bowl free at a local bowling establishment for two hours two days a week.

Research is being done by the committee to determine whether insurance can be bought for intramural sport participants.

The committee is also investigating the possibility of bus trips to Bloomington and Lafayette for athletic events. The possibility of golfing, billiards and swimming at local establishments is also being explored. The athletic committee is generally attempting to make the athletic fee of more benefit to the students here particularly to the females.

One of the sacrifices made for these programs was the discontinuation of the varsity golf program.However, the committee feels that the program will be of better service to more students with these plans as the golf program serves only 10 students. It is conceivable that the varsity golf program may be re-established if sufficient funds are available

Stoner appointed to IU chairmanship

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.--Richard H. Stoner of Columbus, nationally prominent business executive, has been named national chairman of the first annual Indiana University School of Business Development Fund Drive.

Stoner was named by Dr. W. George Pinnell, dean of the I.U. Business School, at the closing session today (April 30th) of the 25th annual Business Conference at the Bloomington campus.

Stoner, who is vice chairman of the board of directors of Cummins Engine Co., and a graduate of I.U., said the I.U. School of Business, which has just celebrated its 50th anniversary, must have additional funds to strengthen existing areas and to implement proposed programs.

The School of Business said Stoner, obtains approximately 34 percent of its operating budget from state appropriations, 14 per cent from student fees, 32 percent from self-supporting enterprises, and 20 percent from gifts and grants.

"The School of Business must rely on the latter category of gifts and grants to increase the size and quality of its educational programs" he said.

Stoner, who is Democratic national committeeman from Indiana, last year was named one of the first five men chosen to the newly created Academy of Alumni Fellows of the I.U. School of Business.

Stoner told the conference that a special organization--the Dean's Associates--was being formed within the framework of the new development fund drive organization.

"The Dean's Associates will provide the forum for better communications between School of Business alumni and friends and the School of Business," Stoner said. "The school wants and needs this expertise."

Contributions of $35 for men and women 35 years of age and under, and of $100 for others will entitle a person to become a member of the Dean's Associate group.

Stoner said that support of the School of Business through the Business Development Fund would allow the school to increase its scholarship and fellowship programs, broaden the scope of business research, provide much needed equipment, attract outstanding teachers to the faculty, and stimulate continued professional growth of the faculty.

Dean Pinnell told the conference that "while our roots extend deep into the early years of this century, our sights face the future.

"We revere our past for providing answers useful in coping with the increasingly complex business, social, and educational issues of a rapidly changing society. At the same time, we realize we must prepare ourselves to ensure the future educational services of our school to the ever-growing numbers of students and alumni. This means the continual improvement of present educational programs and pioneering innovations in areas of uncertaintity, facing us as we enter our second half-century."

Dean Pinnell said that the school needs "the interpretative and moral support of our alumni and friends in the business community. Equally important, we need their financial support as we begin our second half-century."

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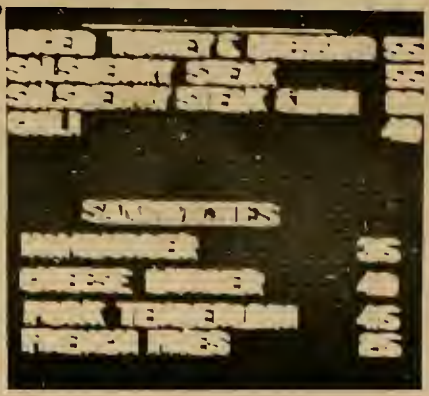

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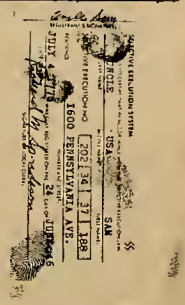

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GRP LIVES

MUGGLE FRUMP continued

Hotpants generated a lot of comment from the faculty I noticed One Speech Professor noted that Hotpants are like a well prepared speech Short enough to hold the attention, yet long enough to cover the subject An English Professor stated that Shakespeare had written a play about Hotpants He called it, "Much Ado About Nothing", a Math Prof just smiled dreamily and kept mumbling something about "sum figures" .. The French Department made some comments which we will later print on postcards. And wow you have never seen a History teacher so concerned about his dates! I guess the topper though came from a Cafeteria observer who commented that Hotpants are like the Spring Semester the end is almost in sight. That illustrates how the best thoughts are generated in the Cafeteria and should clinch my opening argument. Hotpants are probably just a passing fancy though at least they do look mighty fancy when passing.

Speaking of fancy things, I would like to take this opportunity to compliment all the candidates on their recent campaigns. You folks fave some very impressive demonstrations of fancy footwork I particularly appreciated the new dance you showed me. Here is how it goes: "Shuffle to the issue, then sidestep 'round Backtrack quick, then mumble and frown Grab a new partner and rave and rant Change positions and don't say you can't.' It is a keen dance, golly gee, and I can hardly wait until next year when we can do it again.

But things are calming down again, and returning to normal. If I get time I'll ask somebody if they heard who won. In the meantime, all the opponents can once again admit openly that they are really the best of friends, and need to work together (heh, heh, heh) to make things go. You forty five hundred some odd non voters can go back to sleep, and I can get back to the Cafeteria Hey dig them Hotpants!

S.G. SAYS "NO!"

by John Simerman

Our lame-duck Student Assembly met Wednesday evening for what was probably one of their shorter sessions of the year. After some delay, a quorum was finally acheived and the meeting began. The minutes being accepted the first item was brought forth, the consideration of a constitution for the Grassroots Reform Party, which passed unanimously. The next items for consideration were a pair of requests by the Independent Student Union and Students for a Free Society for fundings for a Peace Week and an Anti-Poverty Week. Much discussion flourished about precedents set and the responsibilities of a lame-duck senate to the new Assembly.

After reaching agreements that the appropriations should be passed, the motions to pass them were promptly defeated, the final tie-breaking vote being cast by President of the Assembly, Mike Nusbaumer. Following the defeat of these requests, the quorum was lost and the meeting adjourned.

Contest (really)

Name that Hippo!

No shit, gang, this contest is for real! This hippo (we'll call him P.B. tentatively) has been around our office for too long without a name! P.B. is the kind of hippo who stomps around our small office, upsetting everything. If he had a name we could get his attention and make him behave.

So, we proudly announce that you who pay for this rag can name him.

You can also win big prizes! A free ticket to the Communicator's staff party, a free ticket to the Aulton, a chance to become next year's hippo editor, a year's subscription to the student newspaper of your choice (Communicator), a used GRP poster donated by Mrs. Snyder, a lock of Mark Franke's hair, a fish sandwhich donated by Jim Defronzo, A SLF matchbook (burnt-out), a petition for student senate, a pack of Zig-Zag cigarette papers, a used Pepsi can donated by John Altevogt, one Abstention donated by Rex Knepp one parking ticket donated by Earl Warnock, one 35mm. camera donated by whoever stole it from us, one out-of-focus picture donated by Steve Franks, one stick of incense donated by John Simerman, one kragzop (we read that book too), one inflated ego donated by PIT, a donation card from Switchboard, one sincere smile donated by Roger Manges, a ball of mud from the free lot, the losing eggs from the Harbenarbor Days egg-throwing contest, one stereo needle donated by Dean Lantz, one empty Boone'S Farm bottle donated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Culver, one dead dogfish donated by Harold Cro[illegible]er, one piece of apple pie don[illegible]d by Mark Souder, one chopstick donated by Sally Merril, one left-over book donated by Alpha Phi Omega, one well-hidden Pepsi machine donated by the faculty lounge, one draft card donated by a nameless individual who is now residing in Toronto, one nightmare donated by Jeff Gibson, one photograph of Barry Goldwater donated by Marty Martinez, and more.

Send all entries to Cliff and Steve in care of the Communicator (mailbox in lounge) no later than Wednesday, May 12. Winner will be announced in next week's issue.

Well they finally got nerve up and laid 'er,
Our sidewalk, that is; they'venowmade 'er.
Though the walk is still long,
It seems not so wrong,
Since we now may wear shoes and not waders!

it is rumored that a subveqrsive undferground papeqr ,

satirizing yours truly newspaper , is starting up.

watch out!

only the shadow knows wheqre and when it will appear!!!

we feel more like we did
when we got here than
we feel like we do now!
Steve John TOM
P.B.
Ritchie Floyd

LENNY BRUCE IS ALIVE
AND WELL, YOU
MOTHER'S
(DAY FANS.)

LETTERS...
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viously in great pain. This picture is surrounded by photographs of protest demonstrations and acts of civil disobedience, along with an article denouncing the actions of the National Guard at Kent State University; in addition, the photograph, which bears no caption of its own, placed directly beneath a headline reading: "Them's that say they're doing it for you,/ are usually doing it to you"—anonymous," All this, then, would imply that the young man in the picture has been beaten by police and is being bodily taken away for arrest and/or imprisonment because of his civil disobedience participation

In actuality, the young man has been seriously injured in an automobile crash and is being assisted by Fort Wayne police officers. The photograph itself is taken from the front page of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. The photograph, taken by Journal-Gazette photographer John Sorensen, is accompanied by a similiar photo showing the young man trapped within the wrecked vehicle. Both photos are accompanied by a caption which explains the situation of the accident and also points out that the bloodied victim, Stephen J. Snyder of Fort Wayne, is being lowered onto a stretcher. I quote in part from the caption:

"In the top photo, Snyder is seen through the shattered windshield, trapped in the back seat. Firemen used a torch to free him. At bottom, police lower him to a stretcher as he grimaces in pain. He was later admitted to Lutheran Hospital in serious condition with multiple cuts and bruises."

In truth, then, the police officers pictured HAVE NOT beaten, subdued, or arrested the young man; they have rescued him from a wrecked automobile, thereby likely saving his life.

As it appears in the Communicator, the photograph constitutes a gross misrepresentation of fact to a degree which is reminiscent of the days of "yellow journalism." The use of the picture is not merely distortion of the truth; rather, it is a deliberate and total disregard for the truth. Such practices constitute the lowest from of journalism.

Ironically, this fabrication comes from a publication allegedly dedicated to the reporting of the clear and objective truth. The presentation and interpretation of facts objectively, without bias or distortion, is of paramount importance in all areas of journalism; indeed, such practices are necessary if this nation is to maintain a truly free press. Apparently, however, such practices are not of great importance to the editor and staff of the Communicator.

If the misleading manner in which the photo of Stephen Snyder was presented is an indication of normal practices and procedures, then it must be assumed that the Communicator is not actually a free press; perhaps "All the news that's fit to print" has become "All the news that fits, we print."

The Communicator has maligned the Fort Wayne police department, and the implications that Mr. Snyder is guilty of disorderly conduct and is being arrested border on the libelous. Moreover, the Communicator has committed a grave injustice to those who wish to know the truth before taking sides.

For the sake of truth and the reputation of the I.U.-Purdue Communicator, one hopes that the parties responsible for printing the photo in the manner in which it was presented will step forward and make themselves known. Such publication of the photograph is too deliberate an effort to be ignored or quietly glossed over as merely a "mistake."

It is in the interest of fair and responsible journalism that I have composed this letter. I only hope that the staff of the Communicator will make efforts to rectify and amend the situation in keeping with these ideas.

Yours truly,
John Gall

ABOUT TOWN

Tri State College presents: "Tri-Concert", featuring Mac Davis, Mason Proffitt, and George Stevens at Hershey Hall, 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 7. $3.50 per person.

Student Art Auction Saturday, May 8, 1-5 p.m. at 1026 W. Berry.

Scott Gillie will deliver "The State of the Campus Address," on Tuesday, May 11, at 3:00 in Rm. 107 I.U.P.U. Campus.

Introductory lecture to Transcendental Meditation Tuesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. I.U.-P.U. Regional Campus. Rm. 107.

Community Arts and Crafts Display and Sales Thursday, May 12, 6:45-9:45 p.m. Heritage High School.

The New Colony Six and The Idle Few will be playing in the Concordia Senior College gym. on Saturday, May 15, from 9-12 p.m. $2 per person- $3 per couple.

Antique Automobiles Swap-Sale and Show will be at the City Parking Garage downtown on May 16 from 5:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All Indiana University students who will be transferring to the Bloomington campus for the Fall, 1971 semester should report to their respective divisions immediately. The Bloomington campus is holding pre-registration sessions for A.H.L. students from May 10 through May 22. Further information may be obtained from your division.

Did you know that.....
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Awareness Day for Mexican-Americans

by Marty Martinez

The Spanish Club of this campus and the United Mexican Americans (UMA), Inc. of Fort Wayne were co-sponsors of a Mexican-American Educational Opportunity Awareness Day held on the Campus Sunday, May 2. The purpose of the meeting was to inform prospective college students of Mexican-American descent of the need for and availability of a college education.

Of the 53 who attended, 16 were Mexican-Americans including some already enrolled on campus. Maria Male, President of the Spanish Club presided over the meeting in a manner which illustrated the reason she was chosen to receive an Outstanding Student Service Award at the Honors Convocation. The program was well coordinated and included speakers both from the campus and from the community.

After the introductions were made. Tony Cardbar, UMA President expressed his gratitude to the University on behalf of the community. Mary Moreno R. N. followed with a talk on the benefits of nursing. "Nurses are not just bedpan handlers and enema givers," she said "Nurses are intimately involved in alleviating suffering. Nurses can know the pleasure of bringing a person back to life relieving pain, or bringing life into the world." She also commented on the best type of curriculum to follow in preparing for Nurse's training. She commented also on financial aids, closing with the statement, "You get help in this way in order to help others."

Amado Moreno presented some statistics supporting his thesis that, "The way out of poverty is through education." He was followed by Dr. John Ulmer who described various educational opportunities available throughout the community. "Much of the fault for getting minority group members into colleges," he said, "is the fault of the schools. Too often counsellors have the students labelled as non-college material and try to discourage them from following academic careers." He suggested that the solution to the problem must be found by cooperation between the schools, the community, and the parents. "We are here to help," said Dr. Jack, "but Counsellors are busy people. Do like the White kids do and seek them out."

William Chavis, Financial Aids Counsellor gave a short talk on assistance programs available and procedures for applying. He said he hopes to make detailed instructions public in a short while, and will prepare them both in Spanish and in English. "If a student really desires to go to college and starts early enough," said Mr. Chavis, "he can tailor his program to qualify for the help he needs.

After Mr. Chavis finished his session, Miss Male organized the guests into groups led by members of the Spanish Club, and they set off to tour the building. The tour ended in G-2 where refreshments were served.

Christine Motherwell hostessed the social period in such a pleasant and efficient manner that several comments indicated she was the reason for the pleasant atmosphere and cheerful conversation which resulted in many new friendships for everyone.

John Halbert Counsellor for P.U. and Phil Kennell from I.U. talked about admissions procedure. Mr. Halbert commented that oftentimes students are cowed by the austere atmosphere pervading a University. "The contrary should be true, he said, "for a student does the school an honor by considering it for enrollment. The School is not honoring the student." Mr. Kennell was not quite so optomistic, and emphasized the two year programs much in the same way (it seemed to the writer) as a high school Counsellor would encourage a Minority group member to think about a trade school rather than college.

The formal speakers were followed by a panel consisting of Mexican-American students and members of the Spanish club. The panel responded to questions from the audience. Asked if there was racial prejudice on the campus, Diego Resendez responded, "No matter where you are, if you look hard enough for racial prejudice, you can find it."

The UMA's of Fort Wayne expressed great appreciation to the University and to the Spanish Club. They hope to indicate by their presence that Mexican-Americans (Chicanos) want a chance not charity.

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Five IU Promotions Announced

Five faculty members of Indiana University at Fort Wayne have received academic promotions from the I.U. Board of Trustees, it was announced by Chancellor Ralph E. Broyles. Promoted from the rank of associate professor to professor of English was Dr. James D. Woolf. Four others elevated from assistant professor to associate professor were Dr. John P. Ulmer, education; Dr. Larry L. Blue, education; Dr. Andrew H. Harper, music; and Dr. Dwight F. Henderson, history.

Dr. Woolf received his B.A. degree from The College of the Ozarks, his M.A. from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. He joined the I.U. faculty here in 1966 and is assistant chairman of the deportment of English.

Dr. Ulmer earned his B.S., M.S. and Ed.D. degrees at Indiana University. Currently assistant dean, he has been with I.U. here since 1964. Dr. Blue received his B.S. from Manchester College, his M.S. from Ball State, and his EdD. from Indiana University. He joined the faculty here in 1966.

Dr. Harper, who is director of the Division of Music, earned his A.B. at Furman University, his M.M. at Florida State Univeristy, and his doctorate at I.U. He has been associated with the local campus since 1967.

Chairman o the department of history at I.U. here, Dr. Henderson joined the faculty in 1966. He received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas.

The five local educators were among 25 io the Indiana University system of regional campuses to receive academic promotion by the Trustees.

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will meet Monday
Room 178 12-1:30
--Special Election
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--Canoe Trip sign up
--May Party information

¡No te olvides! Tonight, Friday, May 7, starting at 7:30p.m., a farewell party in honor of the two distinguished Spanish instructors Mr. Ramirez and Mr. Finklestein and the spanish department coordinator, Mr. Cardon, will be held at the Centlivre Party Room. This gathering will be open to ALL students of spanish and ALL professors Unate a nosotros.

Open house committee in session

Dean Hanges of Purdue University and Chancellor Ralph Broyles of Indiana announces a committee for the open house to be scheduled this spring. However due to lack of time and a very full schedule, no date for an open house was set. Committee members Andy Harper, Mr. Harper, of the Speech Dept., Dewayne Stonebarger, John Gorgone, Sheldon Gottlieb, David Onwood, Willard Hart, Helen Lee, Slyvia Bowman, Charles Sharp, and Don McAleece decided that the open house would be postponed until the fall, this giving students and faculty enough time to get involved.

The type of open house has not been decided yet. There are three possibilities, and they are: (1) when the high school students come in and inspect the buildings, grounds, etc. with a program telling of the necessary information one might want to know about the school; (2) when the guidance councelors and principals come in and learn about the types of programs offered by I.U.-P.U.; and (3) when the townspeople and parents come in and inspect the grounds and learn a bit about the campus, as was the type that was presented last year. As there is no definate plan, the committee will welcome suggestions.

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